

ed ever more important if the a hoped to continue aerial blows Mediterranean shipping.

Franco's recent appeal for striction of bombing was interpreted here as a plea not only for Germany and Italy but for Spain.

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR MAX D. ALMOND

Max D. Almond, 67, long-time vice president and general manager of the Whiteside Brick and Lumber company, died Saturday morning about 1 o'clock at his home, 1509 West Third Avenue, with a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal Church with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Alex B. Hanson, rector of the parish.

Native of Waco.

A native of Waco, Almond was reared in Gainesville, and prior to becoming vice president and general manager of the local concern was employed by the Luther and Moore Lumber Company in Orange and later as sales manager of the Alexander-Glimer Lumber Company at Pecos, Texas. Almond was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and was prominent in lumber circles throughout the Southwest, frequently attending the regional and national conferences and meetings.

Almond was a member of Corsicana Lodge No. 63, IOOF.

Survivors.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Max D. Almond, Jr., Corsicana, and John B. (Jack) Almond, U. S. Air Forces, Camp Wolters, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. John N. Harris, now of Corsicana, formerly of Dallas before her husband was sent to Brazil in the U. S. Army; two sisters, Mrs. H. Jones, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Fred M. Gates, Wichita Falls, and other relatives.

Palbearers were W. E. Slaughter, T. A. Blakeney, Clarence Crowson, S. K. Bristow, Guy M. Gibson, J. N. Garitty, C. S. Stroud, and Mayor John C. Calhoun.

Honorary palbearers were friends of the family.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral home is directing.

A. S. NEALE DIED SATURDAY NIGHT; RITES HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for A. S. Neale, age 65 years, who died at his home on South Fourteenth street Saturday night following a lingering illness, were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church conducted the services. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Neale had been a resident of Corsicana for 22 years. He was president of the Carpenters Union at the time of his death and he was active in the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows lodges. Carpenters and Odd Fellows were palbearers and Knights of Pythias had charge of the services at the grave.

Surviving are his wife, Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin B. Walker, Robinson; two sons, Maurice W. Neale, Dallas; Albert Neale, San Angelo, and other relatives.

Palbearers were George Harvin, A. E. Foster, Lewis Foster, George James, Ed. Church and Bert Williams.

Monthly Report United Charities

United Charities reports 31 families assisted during the month of May. 50 garments given, nine cases of illness, and five consultative cases, according to announcement by Miss Augusta Helm, executive secretary.

Navarro Community Foundation made it possible for United Charities to purchase two wheel chairs. The following articles were given out from the office during May: Groceries, milk, clothing, mattress, pillow, prescriptions, baby bottle, suture cups, sickroom supplies, newspapers, magazines, wheel chairs, crutches, and cooking utensils. O. W. Allison completely renovated the office desk, and many people in this city donated clothing.

Through the summer months the United Charities office will close each day at noon. This will leave the afternoon for home calls, fact-finding, called meetings, collecting bundles, record keeping, book-keeping, and all phases of family case work. The office will be open any afternoon upon request.

There will be no board meeting in June, Miss Helm reports.

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Franks Family in Reunion Sunday

A reunion at the home of Mrs. J. W. Speagle in Barry, on Sunday, May 30, brought members of the G. L. Franks family together for the first time in thirty years.

Those present were Mrs. Speagle, R. W. Franks, Pharr, Texas; Mrs. P. L. Matthews, Corsicana; J. H. Franks, Paoli, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Franks of Dallas, and Mrs. J. A. Gibbs and daughter, Wilma Sue, of Wesley, Calif. A lovely dinner was served to all present.

Large Shipment of Old Nylon and Silk Hose is Collected

A large shipment of nylon and silk hose collected under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. D. Cross of Corsicana was forwarded Saturday from the Miles Furniture Company to the war industry. W. E. McKinney, chief warden, Civilian Defense, has announced.

The hose is used to manufacture parachutes and also for small powder bags used in firing the large cannon on land and ships because the silk burns completely and does not foul the cannon barrels.

McKinney said the campaign in collecting the old hose will continue without let-up as it is needed all of the time.

More than 500 pounds of hose were sent to the government. McKinney said Saturday afternoon. There are 20 pairs to the pound and Saturday's consignment represents in excess of 10,000 pairs of ladies hose.

Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church Now Free of Debt

Rev. A. A. Peacock, pastor, and the membership of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church are rejoicing in the fact that the last payment on the building debt of the church has been made.

Rev. Mr. Peacock stated that just as soon as the services of Bishop Ivan Lee Holt can be secured that the church will be dedicated with the proper ceremonies.

The new, modern plant that replaced the old church that stood on the same location was started the first year of Rev. Mr. Peacock's ministry. The building of a new church had been discussed for many years as the old church was in a very dilapidated condition.

The financing of the building was done largely through the board of church extension of the Methodist church from whom the money was borrowed, all of which now has been repaid by the membership.

Difficult Feed Problem Settled

Navarro county 4-H Club boys faced a difficult feed problem recently as a result of their attempt to raise 3,642 gilts which had been given them.

This problem was settled by H. C. Robinson, county agent, who was successful in obtaining 5,000 pounds of 42 per cent protein feed marked especially for the 4-H Club boys in this county.

There was no easy accomplishment, remarked Robert G. Dillard, Chamber of Commerce manager, as protein feed is as hard to get as rubber tires. The feed has already been delivered, though and promise of more to come has been made.

Notice

400,000 pound yellow shelled corn now in transit. Place your order now, as they will be filled as received.

300,000 POUNDS GOOD FEED WHEAT.

We carry a complete line of feeds and the "HARD TO GET ITEMS" are usually available at our store.

CORSICANA FEED AND SEED CO.
318-18 North Commerce Street • J. P. HODGE, Mgr.
LOCATED IN THE FORMER COLLIN CASH GROCERY LOCATION. PHONES 146 OR 1060.

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ARMS PRODUCTION IN APRIL SHOWED GAIN OVER MARCH

FIVE BILLION DOLLARS WORTH WAR MATERIALS WERE PRODUCED

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Arms production in April jumped 7 per cent over March, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board reported today, with "all major categories of munitions" showing gains and the total increase "something more than can be expected as an average at this stage of the program."

The aircraft program alone totaled \$1,640,000,000 in the month, or one-third of the record-breaking \$5,000,000,000 worth of munitions produced.

Although aircraft, with its related ordnance, showed the greatest dollar gain of all armament, it still "did not quite meet the month's objectives," Nelson said. Actual numbers of planes produced was not revealed, but it was apparent that the 7,000 mark once predicted for April had not been attained.

Aircraft alone gained 11 per cent in dollar volume. Big bombers, the focal point of the program, jumped 18 per cent, while navy single-engine fighters showed a gain of almost 50 per cent.

Summarizing the April production score was:

Aircraft, including plane armament, gliders, blimps, barrage balloons, propellers, engines, ordnance, etc.—up 8 per cent.

Ground ordnance, including tanks, artillery, self-propelled guns, anti-aircraft weapons, small arms and ammunition—up 4 per cent.

Navy and Army vessels—up 3 per cent.

Merchant ships—up 11 per cent.

Miscellaneous munitions, including vehicles, machine tools and export equipment—up 11 per cent.

Some outstanding individual records on the April score card got special note.

Nelson singled out the following: Rocket-ammunition for the new "Bazooka" anti-tank gun, a shoulder weapon fired by two infantrymen with deadly effect on tank armor, showed "a great spur jumping into mass production ahead of expectations."

A "tremendous increase" was chalked up in the manufacture of "heavy aerial bombs for Axis delivery."

Artillery output hit "a greater volume in April than is scheduled for any month this year or next."

"Spectacular advance."

Ground signal equipment made a "spectacular advance of 22 per cent."

Accelerated delivery of destroyers, to join the offensive against the U-boat, contributed to a gain of 83 per cent in output of minor army and navy vessels, but Nelson warned that "still greater progress is important."

Although maximum output of airplanes will not be reached until next year, production of merchant vessels is near its peak, Nelson said.

Deliveries of major combat vessels—cruisers, battleships and carriers—declined just about as scheduled in April, and while the actual value of naval ships delivered was 3 per cent greater than in March, tonnage dropped from 187,000 tons of displacement to 157,000.

ARGENTINE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

which I was scheduled to swear oath today."

Ramirez addressed the armed forces and the people in a communique which said: "On this date I take charge of the provisional government and command of the national armed forces."

The rapid change in Argentina's confusing political situation followed by only a few hours the issuance of a decree by Rawson dissolving congress, which was to have convened tomorrow.

Some observers expressed the opinion that Rawson had been considered from the very first as not quite in line with the ultra-rightist political tinge of his new ministers.

More Pronounced Rightist.

Ramirez was regarded as having more pronounced rightist tendencies than Rawson, but the effect his leadership would have on Argentina's foreign policy was not immediately clear.

Dispatches from Montevideo said that observers there had seen a clear pattern of ultra-rightist tendencies in the first moves of the Rawson government which in several proclamations, decrees and orders failed to mention even once the words democracy and freedom.

(These observers noted, the dispatches said, that the decree dissolving congress had carefully avoided the word "elections," and had referred instead to the "constitution of a new congress," which might leave the door open to the appointment of a legislative branch of the government rather than an elected body.)

(These sources, who are mainly interested in Argentina's foreign policy, said that nothing yet had happened either to confirm or deny initial assurances following Castillo's ouster that the revolution would mean the end of Argentina's aloof attitude toward Pan American solidarity.)

Four Cabinet Members Quit.

MONTevideo, June 7.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles said today four ultra-conservative cabinet members of Argentina's new provisional government had resigned in a crisis.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENGEL

VERONICA DENGEL'S 1-2-3 DIET.

There have been so many requests for a reducing diet that I am repeating my rather famous One-Two-Three routine. Because it is alternated, first, second, and third day, it can be continued in the rotation until all the pounds have been lost. I wish you could know the tons—yes, tons—of fat that have been lost on this routine. Today we have the First Day—and the Second will follow tomorrow—and the Third the next day. Then just keep repeating—

First Day—The Liquid Day.

This is a LIQUID DAY. A total of 64 ounces, or 8 quarts, of liquid is to be consumed during the day. The liquids should be taken as follows:

1 a. m.—8 ounces (tumblerful) of hot water with the juice of one lemon added.

8 a. m.—8 ounces of orange juice (unsweetened).

10 a. m.—8 ounces of vegetable juice.

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

from Hawaii yesterday in a speech at Berkeley, Calif., remarking that he "had a job to do."

In a conference which he said he hoped would "carry the truth to the Japanese."

He declared that U. S. planes and ships in the Pacific would be a "formidable force" and that the Pacific arena was getting its share of U. S. men and materials.

The Admiral's statement coincided with new outbursts of action in the Pacific.

Sink Japanese Destroyer.

In the Solomon Islands American dive and torpedo bombers sank a Japanese destroyer, set fire to a cargo ship and a corvette and shot down 15 Zeros off Bougainville Island, the Navy announced yesterday.

Four American planes were lost.

The Japanese version given by the Tokyo radio today, claimed 20 allied planes were shot down in the encounter.

In the Australian theater, 16 Japanese dive bombers and four fighters attacked the allied mountain base of Wau in New Guinea. Damage was negligible. American Liberators attacked Koepang in Timor, causing fires.

American Airmen Busy.

In China, American bombers and fighters helping Chinese armies expand their victory in the upper Yangtze attacked from Ichang to Shensi, a front of 65 miles along the river, raking gunboats and troop concentrations.

The Chinese said they were cutting a Japanese group to pieces at Itu, 18 miles below Ichang, after Chinese had bombed the outskirts of the town, and took a number of villages in an advance on Ouchihwok, 60 miles southeast of Itu. They said their counter-offensive progressed toward Hwajung, key town north of Tungting Lake in the rice country.

In Burma RAF planes carried out one attack, but the rainy season had almost put a stop to operations.

Large formations of American bombers also broke through the storms Saturday and Sunday to make surprise attacks on Mandalay, Chuk, Pukkan, Wetlet, Monywa, Sagiang and Ywating, hitting railway tracks and trains, ferry slips, oil plants and barracks.

U. S. Troops Land New Zealand.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 7.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Theodore Winkinson, deputy commander of the South Pacific area, disclosed today that a large body of United States troops recently came direct to New Zealand from the United States.

They now are training intensively before being sent to a combat zone, he said in a broadcast.

Some troops also recently came to New Zealand after fighting at Guadalcanal. All except those suffering from malaria are training to return to combat.

sis developed by differences over prospective foreign policies.

These sources, who cannot be identified by name, reported that who stepped out after a week end in office were:

Jose Maria Rose, finance; Horace Calderon, described variously as minister of justice or public education; Gen. Juan Pizarini, public works; and Gen. Domingo Martinez, whose resignation from the foreign affairs ministry was announced earlier in a dispatch direct from Buenos Aires.

The have-developing foreign policy seemed to be clearing air diplomatic circles said they were assured that the cabinet under Gen. Pedro Ramirez was now free from extreme right-wing nationalists.

These circles said, however, that the period of watchful waiting must be extended until official advice are received of the membership of the new cabinet and its political leanings.

Revisions were reported to have led to this lineup:

Colbert Gilbert, interior; Vice Admiral Segunda Storni, foreign affairs; Colonel Anaya, public education; Admiral Galindez, finance; General Farrell, war; Rear Admiral Benito Suero, navy; Gen. Diego Mason, agriculture; General Sarmiento, public works.

The full names and other data were not available.

Father's Day

Sunday, June 20th, is his day. His picture could be in a new frame from our large selection.

A. W. LEVERMAN AND SON

RESERVATIONS ARE COMING IN FAST FOR MEETING OFFICIALS

Reservations are coming in fast for the one-day streamlined annual convention of the North Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association here Friday, County Judge E. D. McCormick, president of the association, revealed Monday morning. There were fifteen reservations for the convention received in the mail Monday morning, and a number had arrived last week.

Roundtable discussions, questions and answers, etc., relative to problems of county authorities will feature the convention. Judge McCormick said additional details about the convention would be announced later in the week.

RADAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

numbered RAF was at the right place at the right time to meet the German attacks.

The Nazis had not the slightest inkling of what was going on. They were again and again to the attack. Then they switched to night bombing. But radar sees as well at night as in daytime, and the result was somewhat the same.

The Italian Fleet.

"Why do you think the Italian fleet has stayed in hiding?" I was asked. Partly, it was because there was some strange thing about its officers couldn't figure out. That strange thing was radar. They could never leave port without the British navy knowing it and doing something about it.

The battle of Cape Matapan could be named, I was told, "the first great naval battle of radar." A British fleet sailed up to an Italian fleet in inky darkness. Each British ship used radar equipment to select a target.

The Italians had no idea there was a British vessel within hundreds of miles. All set, the British turned on their radar. The astonished enemy, blasted ship after ship to the bottom of the Mediterranean, then withdrew. Hours later, with every British ship still aloft fired great salvos in complete confusion. There was nothing around for them to fire upon except other Italian warships.

Introduction to Radar.

My introduction to radar came last year. I was an Associated Press correspondent radar kept our ship from being lost.

I was permitted to see the radar equipment after a warning that nothing could be written about it, nor could its existence be hinted at or its name used.

I learned that radar transmits waves which keep going if interrupted, but rebound if they strike some solid object, even the hull of a ship. At night, the radar showed a contact and we raced over the horizon directly to the straggler and shepherd him to safety.

On nights so dark that the eye could see nothing, radar kept our skipper informed about every ship in our convoy. We "looked" for miles in every direction to make sure no submarines were creeping up on our convoy. We checked out the cargo escort, frequently watched the passage of planes miles away. Enough can be told about radar to disclose it as the wonder weapon of the war.

aerial assaults on German air-craft behind the lines in the Lischansk area of the Donets front, while the Germans said they had made a heavy raid on Gorki east of Moscow, and destroyed 83 Soviet planes in two days.

Among the German equipment on the Russian front, said Moscow dispatches, are quantities of new 60-ton Tiger tanks, first used in North Africa.

Gen. Ramirez, who assumed charge of Argentina's provisional government and command of its armed forces today was reported to be even more of a rightist than Gen. Rawson who tendered his resignation after leading Prieto's successful revolt against the Castillo government.

One of Rawson's last acts had been to dissolve the Argentine congress, placing democratic government forms in Argentina in "cold storage" as least for the time being.

Rawson's resignation was followed by that of Gen. Domingo Martinez, the foreign minister in the provisional government, and by private reports reaching Montevideo that the only two civilians in the government, Jose Maria Rosa and Horacio Calderon, also had quit.

Dutch Nazi Slain.

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported today that Dr. Folkert E. Posthuma, described as one of the most prominent Dutch Nazis, had been shot and killed.

French Volunteers.

By The Associated Press

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said today 3,000 volunteers would make up a "first regiment" of France for garrison duty, probably in central France, under plans announced by Pierre Laval.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the regimental uniform would be the same as that worn by the French Army, demobilized by Adolf Hitler last Nov. 11.

Among the officers, it reported, will be those "who, in the course of fights in Tunisia and Syria safeguarded the tradition of France's military honor," which is the axis way of saying they fought against the allies.

Allied Aircraft Pass Dover.

FOLKESTONE, June 7.—(AP)—A big force of allied aircraft believed to have included bombing planes, swept across the Strait of Dover toward the continent shortly before noon today.

The attackers were on a course that would have taken them east between Calais and Dunkerque.



"Miss Parker, we do not file our letters like that in the office!"

MEDITERRANEAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

resses ever dispatched from North Africa.

The Wellingtons which showered Pantelleria with explosives Saturday night operated under Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's strategic command.

Scarcely had the sun peeped above the horizon yesterday before a great attack by squadrons of Air Marshal Air Arthur Coningham's tactical command was launched.

Participating were Baltimore and Bostons of the RAF and South African air forces and Hawkes and Mitchells of the U. S. AAF. They were escorted by American fighter pilots flying Spitfires and Lightnings.

RATIONING ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

Ration Book No. 3—Mail back application blanks by next Thursday.

Meat, Cheese, Canned Milk, etc.—Red Stamps in Ration Book 2.

Coupons J, K and L valid through month; M becomes valid next Sunday.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables—Blue Stamps in Ration Book 2.

Coupons G, H and J expire today; (Monday) K, L and M valid through July 7.

Sugar—Ration Book 1, Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15; Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning; (Monday) K, L and M valid through local ration board.

Coffee—Ration Book 1, Stamp 24 good for one pound through June 30.

Shoes—Ration Book 1, Stamp 17 expires June 15; 18 becomes valid June 16.

Gasoline—No. 5 "A" coupons valid for three gallons each through July 21 in East. Elsewhere No. 6 "A" coupons valid for four gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons in 12-state northeast areas worth 2 1/2 gallons, 3 gallons in remainder of East 4 gallons elsewhere. T rations reduced 40 per cent in East. Pleasure driving banned in East.

Stoves—Rationing expected late in June.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone Your Want Ads to 163.

SCORCHY SMITH

BY SCORCHY SMITH



AIR TRANSPORT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
domestically and overseas; planes
all carry passengers, mail, ex-
press and freight in ever-growing
quantities.

"But why stretch the facts? Why
claim that air transportation will
be the only form of transportation?
Far from bringing about a de-
crease in surface traffic, expend-
ed air traffic will increase it, for
the fuel to keep the planes in the
air will have to be hauled by sur-
face craft."

An Example.
As an example of the limitations
on air transportation, the OWI
quoted Elton further:
"A clipper can carry 8-12 tons
of freight from New York to En-
gland if it refuels in Newfoundland
whereas a 10,000-ton surface
freighter can carry from six to
eight thousand tons of cargo, to-
gether with fuel and stores for the
round trip."

"Therefore a good many hun-
dred clipper trips would be need-
ed to carry the tonnage which one
10,000-ton waterborne freighter can
handle on one voyage. x x x"

Nevertheless, the OWI pointed
out the national resources planning
board's estimate that "within the
next decade or two, air travel in
the United States will assume ap-
proximately 70 per cent of present-
day pullman rail travel, or about
six billion revenue passenger miles
(approximately 20,000,000 passen-
gers a year)." The Civil Aeronautics
board expects this figure to be
reached in 1946.

Air Time Table.
In forecast of things to come the
OWI gave this time table for
trips between Washington, D. C.,
and other cities by shortest routes:
Less than 7 hours to Mexico
City; less than 8 to Panama City;
or 9 to Seattle; 10 or 11 to Lon-
don or Paris; 24 to Shanghai; 16
to Moscow; 26 to Chungking, China
or Cape of Good Hope.

The OWI said that by 1945 it is
expected transport planes in the
100,000 to 120,000 pound class will
be flying in quantity.

The army airforce transport
command, according to the OWI,
is now larger than the world's com-
bined air transport organizations,
civilian and military, before the
European war started in 1939. This
does not include the naval air
transport service, which is operat-
ing several hundred planes, includ-
ing many flying boats. Over 90,000
route miles; the ATC fleet is operat-
ing over more than 90,000 miles of
transport routes.

RAINBOW

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
The new Rainbow division at Fort
Benning, there appeared in the sky
a beautiful rainbow over the bar-
racks occupied by the officers of
the division.

General Collins is ready to be-
lieve in the harbinger. He went to
Fort Sill, Okla., to meet field ar-
tillery officers of the new Rainbow.
Accompanied by Brig. Gen. Desmond
Balmer, commandant of the field
artillery school, he drove to the of-
ficers' barracks in a rain which
stopped upon his arrival.

There above the new Rainbow's
field artillery offices was a rain-
bow.

And General Collins' aid, Lieut.
Roger W. Cutler, Jr., tells of being
in Washington recently. He asked
a policeman the location of the of-
fice of Brig. Gen. William J. Dono-
van, the "Wild Bill" Donovan of
the Fighting 69th of the old Rain-
bow. The officer pointed to a build-
ing across the street, and riding
above it was a bright rainbow.

RUSSIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
describing Sunday fighting, said
German forces attacked in the
Sevsk area, "attempting to win
back positions lost the day be-
fore." It said Russian planes had
smashed several railway trains dur-
ing the day's bombing and strafing
forays.

Soviet War Loan Oversubscribed.
MOSCOW, June 7.—(AP)—Soviet
Russia's second war loan of 12-
60,000,000 rubles was over-sub-
scribed by 2,561,000,000 rubles in
the first 24 hours, it was announced
today, and subscriptions were said
to be mounting steadily.

On foreign trade the ruble has
had a nominal value of 19 cents
but conditions governing Russia's
economic contacts with the out-
side world make accurate conver-
sion into the dollar impossible.
(On the basis of a 19 cent figure
however, 12,000,000,000 rubles would
be \$2,280,000,000.)

Do Your Feet Hurt?
Corrals removed the correct way.
All foot ailments treated. See Jim
Edwards. Second floor YMCA for
expert foot service.

NEWS

The Job For All

The most important job be-
fore all of us is the winning
of the war. Each of us has
a part to play in our all-out
effort. Weekly purchases of
war stamps and bonds by
every citizen is concrete ex-
pression of the strength of
the people behind the front
and a most worthwhile in-
vestment for the future.

Present health care is a
worthwhile investment for the
future. Follow the ex-
ample of wise moderns who
see a doctor regularly for a
complete physical checkup.
This is your best insurance
against body ailments.

JOHNSON'S
Prescription
PHARMACY
PHONE 56 FREE-FAST
DELIVERY.

America's 18 Months Of War

DECEMBER 7, 1941—Japanese bomb Pearl
Harbor, Guam and the Philippines.
DEC. 11—Germany and Italy declare war on
U.S.

JAN. 1, 1942—United States and 25 other
governments sign United Nations pact.

JAN. 2—Manila falls; Amer-
ican troops arrive in northern
Ireland.

JAN. 26—Roosevelt and
Churchill pledge uncondi-
tional surrender of Axis
after meeting at Casablanca.

JAN. 27—Wilhelmshaven
base smashed in first Al-
American air blow at Ger-
many proper.

FEB. 9—Tokyo announces withdrawal from
Guadalcanal.

MAR. 4—Allied planes destroy New Guinea
convoy; Japanese lose 10 warships, 12 trans-
ports and 15,000 troops.

MAY 2—Jap threat to Australia and Pacific
supply lines rebuffed in naval battle of Coral Sea.

MAY 6—Corregidor falls.

JUNE 3—Jap planes bomb
Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

JUNE 4—U.S. Navy routs
large Jap force off Midway,
but aircraft carrier York-
town sinks.

JUNE 12—Japs gain foot-
hold in the Aleutians.

JULY 4—U.S. bombers hammer German bases
in Netherlands in their first continental raid.

AUG. 8—American forces land on Guadalcanal.

OCT. 17—U.S. troops arrive in Liberia.

NOV. 7—American invasion force lands in
French North Africa.

NOV. 11—Americans capture Casablanca and
Oran, ending French resistance; prepare for
fight in Tunisia.

DEC. 25—Giraud takes command of French in
North Africa after assassination of Darlan.

JAN. 22, 1943—Jap resis-
tance ends on Papuan penin-
sula, New Guinea.

JAN. 26—Roosevelt and
Churchill pledge uncondi-
tional surrender of Axis
after meeting at Casablanca.

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AP Features

The American war effort in the year and a half since the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor has been a story of early, stinging defeats followed by bright and promising successes. This chronology gives a picture, in black and white, of how the United States has fared in war to date.

HOME CANNER'S MANUAL: I

ENJOY YOUR GARDEN ALL WINTER



TOMATOES STAR in home-canning program. Here Mrs. Elsie Daw-
son, of U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition, fills jar with boiling to-
matoes, to be processed in hot water bath.

By DOROTHY SHANK
U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition,
Written for AP Features.

Home canning this summer will
enable many a victory gardening
family to keep on enjoying the
garden long after summer is gone.
Many a non-gardener, too, will buy
fruits and vegetables to can when
they are at their best. It is ex-
pected that the amount of home
canning done will break our na-
tional record.

When mapping a home canning
campaign, a good starting point
is to plan for tomatoes and fruits.
These are the easiest foods to can.
The same equipment does well for
both.

Tomatoes in particular deserve
a big and special star on a can-
ning list. You can hardly have too
many jars of canned tomatoes.
They offer flavor and bright color
when combined with many of the
bland foods. And, more impor-
tant, tomatoes are one of the good
sources of Vitamin C, Vitamin A
and important minerals, which
are not affected by canning.

Victory gardeners have the op-
portunity to pack tomatoes and
fruits garden-fresh. The old rule,
"Two hours from garden to can,"
is still good timing. For canning
you want food in top-notch condi-
tion—fruits firm and ripe, vegeta-
bles young and tender.

A safe and satisfactory way to
can tomatoes and fruits is in a
boiling water bath canner. For this
you can use a wash boiler or
any large kettle, if it has a
well-fitting lid. Provide a rack
made of wood or wire, so that the
jars will not touch bottom. The
canner must be deep enough so
that one or two inches of water
are over the jar tops.

Preheat food so that it is boil-
ing hot when you fill the hot
jars, ready to process them. By
heating the food before process-
ing, you shrink it somewhat,
and that means you can put up
more to the jar than if you use
the raw pack method. Shrinking
the food is useful economy these
war days when glass jars are
estimated to be adequate in sup-
ply only with the proviso that
we use all jars we have with due
care.

When canning berries that are
quite soft, it is better to pack
them raw—an exception to the
general rule.

For canning fruit in wartime,
sugar is a special problem. This
year, as last, sugar for home can-
ning is obtained through local ra-
tion boards.

With last year's experience be-
hind us, we know that fruit may
be canned acceptably on a war
ration of sugar. The wartime pro-
portion of using 1 pound of sugar
to 4 quarts of finished fruit allows
for covering fruit with a light or
medium sirup. Heavy sirups once
lavishly used to cover fruit, are
out of style for the duration. With

Lt. Burgess Meredith in England.

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—First
Lieut. Burgess Meredith, star of
the stage, screen and radio, has
arrived in London and has been
assigned to the public relations
office of the air transport com-
mand, it was learned today.

AT K. WOLENS

DON'T LET COUPON NO. 17

DIE ON YOU!

It Expires June 15th.

Invest it in

COMFORT — STYLE — AND WEAR



They have a record
for ease and endurance

Enna Jettick
OXFORDS

"America's Smartest
Walking Shoes"

- They're comfortable
- They're lightweight
- They're flexible
- They're low-heeled
- They're long-lasting

OTHER STYLES
\$5 TO \$6.50

Some Styles in
Sizes 1 to 12
AAAAA to EEE

A Fit For
Every Smart—
or Smarting—
Foot.

Beaumont 1650
Gertie 16
Loretta 1650

Feet look smart—and smaller in
this gay elasticized bow-pump.

Sweetie 16

Mother Corsicana
Woman Buried in
McGregor Thursday

MCGREGOR, Texas, June 7.—
Funeral services were held here
Thursday for Mrs. Alice Jane
Smith, aged 77 years, who died
Wednesday. A native of Georgia,
she had resided in McLennan coun-
ty 52 years.

Ten children and other relatives
survive. One daughter, Mrs. Hat-
tie Hickerson, resides in Corsi-
cana.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT
To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises,
also tired or Sore Muscles caused by
too much exercise or exposure to bad
weather, apply Ballard's Snow Linim-
ent and rub gently. The comfort it
affords will please you.

JOHNSON'S PHARMACY,
BROWN'S PHARMACY

COLLISION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
tanker's wheelhouse. He said the
freighter's course was changed
suddenly and the ships came to-
gether in a glancing blow.

The impact knocked Leonard
down—and saved his life.

"The amidships house was
quickly ringed by flames," he re-
lated, "and a sheet of flame
swept through while I was on
the floor. The captain, the first,
second and third mates, six navy
gunners and two signalmen were
in the house.

"I believe they were all lost.
They must have swallowed the
flames."

The Deck Cadet Escapes.
The deck cadet, escaped from
the amidships house, jumped over-
board and later climbed on a life
raft carrying about 20 men. They
were picked up an hour later by a
naval ship.

"I saw three men dead on the
poop deck," Varnell said. "I be-
lieve they were navy gunners. One
had his arms and legs blown off."

Varnell, finding the lifeboats on
fire, leaped over the side and
swam for more than an hour be-
fore he was rescued by a Coast
Guard vessel. He said he heard
of their ship was showered by
debris which the blast had hurled
a quarter of a mile.

The entire merchant crew of
41 and 25 of the 28-man gun crew
aboard the freighter were lost.

The navy said crew lists were
not available.

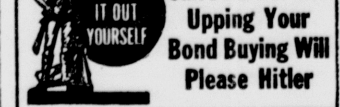
Service

On all makes batteries, radiator re-
pairing. Complete automobile elec-
tric service generator, starter, mag-
neto service.

HEROD RADIATOR
& ELECTRIC

Phone 868—108 W. Third Ave.

Any Excuse You
Can Find For Not
Upping Your
Bond Buying Will
Please Hitler



Name Committee

For Meat Program

A Navarro County War Meat
Committee was appointed Saturday
afternoon by the Navarro County
War Board, S. L. Garrett, chairman
of the war board, revealed Monday.
This committee will be responsible
for the meat program, which in
addition to the current slaughter
program, may include other
projects.

The personnel of this commit-
tee as announced by Chairman Gar-
rett includes Tom L. Tyson, W. E.
McKinney, L. S. Keen, Dr. M.
Smootherman and Ivan Rosenberg,
all of Corsicana, and R. D. Mabry,
Kerens.

INVASION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The RAF struck at channel
shipping and French coastal dis-
tricts Sunday and Nazi fighter-
bombers hit at a southeast coastal
town, which the German radio said
was Eastbourne.

Invasion Guessing.

The invasion guessing continued
in London's press, with the Daily
Herald declaring Gen. George C.
Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff,
probably would head invasion for-
ces in the Mediterranean theater
while a British general might di-
rect any invasion against the Nor-
thern Europe coast.

The Daily Express said the
North African conferences, attend-
ed by Churchill, Gen. Marshall and
Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, "put the

finishing touches to the United
Nations' summer campaign," and
that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's
Fifth U. S. Army would play a
large role.

The invasion-conscious Germans
clamped another state of emer-
gency down on the Norwegian port
of Bergen, a potential landing
point, and it was disclosed that
German defensive demolitions had
blasted a 600-yard wide belt, with
anti-tank ditches more than a mile
from the sea, clear across the four
miles of the Hague, Holland.

The Morocco radio reported new
mass arrests of persons along the
French coast who might have aid-
ed Allied invaders. A Spanish re-
port said Gibraltar was practically
bare of shipping.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

K. WOLENS

DEPARTMENT STORES

GET READY for SUMMER



HERE ARE THE NEW FABRICS

AND Simplicity Patterns

More of Those Gorgeous

'Bemberg' Sheer

Prints

Another re-order for this season—no won-
der they go so fast, they're so lovely and
so cool and make such beautiful summer
frocks... See these gorgeous new florals
on light or dark grounds, polka dots, nov-
elty patterns in many lovely color combi-
nations... Better hurry and select yours
now.

98c the yd.

Gorgeous Printed Crepes

These are finer quality 75 denier Rayon Crepes in
many lovely patterns of gay florals. Youthfully
bold colored patterns and conservative prim pat-
terns in a colorful showing... For your finer
frocks and blouses.

98c THE YARD

Cyrna Romaine and Alpaca

They Come in 8 Popular
Shades:

- Navy
- Black
- Gold
- Rose
- Red
- Beige
- Aqua
- Copen

Beyond description is
the breathless beauty of
the Romaine weave of
Acetate Rayon and
Alpaca. For years, Al-
paca, had been a fa-
vorite with those who
know beauty and fab-
rics.

98c THE YARD

New Gay Summer Checks and Plaids

in Finer Woven Seersucker

Gay checks and plaids in this always fresh appear-
ing summer fabric. It's permanent crinkle and
crisp appearance that washes so easily and needs
no ironing makes it summer's favorite fabric for
everything... You'll want yards of it.

98c THE YARD

Pin Check Sharkskin Printed Waffle Pique

In colorful combinations of red
and white; navy and white; black
and white. Forty inches wide.

yd. 69c

yd. 79c

Beautiful prints and dots, all fast
colors. Full 36 inches wide. Cool
and smart for dresses, etc.

yd. 69c

yd. 79c

yd. 69c

yd. 79c

yd. 69c

yd. 79c

yd. 69c

yd. 79c

yd. 69c

yd. 79c